

11-7-1973

Montana Kaimin, November 7, 1973

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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UM should pay any price for auditor, professor says

The University of Montana should pay whatever salary is necessary to obtain a competent internal auditor, Hubert Breuninger, professor in accounting and finance, said yesterday.

Breuninger was referring to the fact that since the former internal auditor quit his job six months ago, the University has not been able to find a replacement because of salary competition.

Breuninger said that during the absence of an auditor "there is the possibility of things not being done properly that might not be caught, for example, things brought to light during the work study thing." Breuninger was referring to the trial held last winter involving an alleged conspiracy to misuse work study funds.

Error is another problem which can occur in the absence of an auditor, Breuninger said. "The University receives many funds and is a very complex operation... there is much room for error."

However, Jack Kempner, chairman and professor in accounting and finance and chairman of the committee to replace the internal auditor, said he does not think the six month absence will make that much difference.

"He didn't hold that important a job," Kempner said. He added that had it been the secretary who had quit, it would have made a difference.

Kempner said a university of larger size will get more applications from auditors simply because it can offer a higher salary.

Meier refuses to recognize new appointment to CRSC

Joel Meier, chairman of the Campus Recreation and Sports Committee (CRSC) said in a letter yesterday he was "not in a position to recognize a replacement" for a student appointment to the CRSC made by Garry South, ASUM president.

Meier contends that the bylaws of the Faculty Senate state that the four student members of the CRSC are appointed for a one year term by ASUM and that the appointment of student members is not made strictly by the ASUM president or for any length of time shorter than one year terms.

South said he did not reappoint Phil Graham, senior sociology, because Graham voted for rescinding faculty fees that help operate recreation facilities and because other persons could better represent UM student interest. South chose to appoint Larry Brewer, sophomore in physical education.

Meier said he objects to South's replacing Graham, who was appointed by ASUM to the CRSC last spring prior to South's seating as ASUM president. Meier said Graham has only served one academic quarter.

South said that ASUM appointments are not subject to ratification by either committee chairmen or the president of Faculty Senate. South said that Article IV, section six of the ASUM constitution states, "All appointments to the student-faculty and/or administrative committees shall be made by the president of ASUM and shall be confirmed by a two thirds majority vote of Central Board."

South said he was not removing anyone from the CRSC but that he was not reappointing Graham. South said the prerogative of not reappointing student members to the CRSC is granted to the ASUM president in ASUM bylaws.

South said that ASUM bylaws state, "All standing committee appointments shall be effective until after the following spring election, when the incoming president may make new appointments..." Committee members may at any time be appointed to fill vacancies.

South said the ASUM subsidizes the campus recreation and intramural program providing \$40,000 in funds, while the faculty has had its own special recreation fees rescinded by CRSC.



SUSAN SAMUELSON, freshman in music, seems to be in a small predicament as Terri Howell, also a freshman in music, moves in for the kill. (Montana Kaimin photo by Craig Haley)

New group to aid Black Studies

A group of University of Montana students formed the Community Coalition (CC) Monday night in an effort to support Black Studies and other humanities oriented programs, Steve Corrick, CC spokesman, said yesterday.

Corrick, sophomore in speech communications and business administration, said Black Studies is an integral part of the University and must remain a part of it. The CC was formed primarily by Montanans who think the Black Studies program at UM is a necessary part of an education because it provides a positive foundation from which to build relationships with other people in the world.

He said the CC will be composed of people interested in Black Studies and or other humanistic causes on the UM campus. He said people involved in the CC will be "concerned with the continuation of programs which teach positive values, to students who are humanist in outlook and who are trying to make positive social change."

Russell Mohn, CC spokesman, senior in social work, said the next CC meeting will be an open forum to get ideas and present the original purposes of the CC. He said the next meeting will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the UC.

Corrick said the Black Studies

classes are important to UM students because they help provide a base which white students can use to deal with blacks. He said Black Studies teaches Montanans to "relate in whatever society or culture, or color of people they end up living in."

Mohn said that he and Corrick met with UM President Robert Pantzer and that Pantzer challenged them to attempt to make their concern known to the Montana Legislature. He said Pantzer said they should attempt to get funding for Black Studies through the legislature. Mohn said at the same time they challenged Pantzer to help the CC get funding through the legislature.

SUB allows job recruiters to use UC

The Student Union Board (SUB) decided to continue allowing job recruiters from the University of Montana Placement Center to use the University Center for interviewing job applicants.

The board voted to continue that policy and discuss it again when student feelings on recruitment in the UC can be surveyed.

A question of whether recruiters should use the UC was raised when UM students protested the use of UC rooms by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) for interviews last week.

Don Hjelmseth, director of placement services, told the board the placement center was given temporary use of some UC Montana Rooms until the center's permanent offices can be completed in the basement of Main Hall.

Hjelmseth said the center would only need the rooms for the rest of this school year, at most.

Garry South, ASUM president, said it is one thing to prohibit the CIA from using the UC, but a whole other

matter to try to establish guidelines saying which recruiting companies can come on campus.

South said he believes, in the case of the CIA, that it is not right for "two tenured faculty members, who have jobs guaranteed for life, to lead a group of students and physically prohibit a recruiting service from being in a student building, supported by student funds and governed by a student board."

Lynne Huffman, SUB member, said he believes the University should be able to provide private accommodations for job recruiters.

Tayah Kalgaard, another board member, disagreed by saying she questions the right of profit-making companies to use the UC for recruitment.

However, Huffman said the companies come on campus to "offer the

students a service and not to solicit money from us."

SUB also decided to support a boycott of non-union lettuce when served on campus in either the Copper Commons or the Lodge Food Service.

The board passed the resolution to urge students eating in the Copper Commons not to eat the lettuce and, through the administration, try to attain a complete University boycott of any non-union lettuce.

Ray Chapman, UC director, said the University is specifying to its suppliers that it wants only union-picked lettuce, but sometimes it is not always available.

Chapman said signs will be posted in the Copper Commons informing students when union lettuce is being served.

James says state should pay legal fees for 'UM 5'

The state should pay the legal fees of the five defendants in the work-study trial last spring, Ted James, Board of Regents chairman, said in a telephone interview yesterday.

He said the question of the state paying the legal fees for the defendants will probably come up at the regent's meeting Dec. 10 in Helena.

Charges of misuse of work-study funds were dropped last spring against: George Mitchell, administrative vice president; Jack Elway, former assistant football coach and Earl Martell, Field House business manager. Jack Swarthout, athletic director and Bill Betcher, assistant football coach were acquitted.

James said he is in favor of paying legal fees for any state employee who is sued as a result of his job with the state.

He said since the new Montana Constitution was ratified in 1972, the state is no longer immune to law suits.

James, a Great Falls lawyer, said an individual working for a state agency can now be sued as a representative of that agency.

He said even though a state employee is not usually liable for damages in a suit against the state, he does have to pay his own legal fees. He added that he feels being subject to law suits could be a deterrent to someone who might otherwise be interested in a state job.

Swarthout would not say how much he and the other four defendants in the work-study trial had paid in legal fees. He said he had no intention of asking the regents to pay the fees.

Larry Pettit, commissioner of higher education, said Friday that he is in favor of asking the state to pay the legal fees for any administrator in the university system who is found not guilty in a court of law. If the regents do not take this type of action, it would be impossible to get qualified people to work in the university system, he added.



THE RED CROSS blood drawing held yesterday in the University Center Ballroom surpassed the 185-unit quota established by the Red Cross by three units. The drawing, sponsored by the Delta Gamma sorority and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will continue today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Blood donors may contribute blood for specific persons. Donors must be 18-years-old. A-negative blood donors are especially needed. (Montana Kaimin photo by Craig Haley)

UM should fund Black Studies

The University of Montana is in jeopardy of losing its Black Studies program. Richard Smith, Black Studies program director announced yesterday that the program will have to be phased out if necessary budget increases are not allocated by the UM administration. Present funding will run out by Nov. 15, he said.

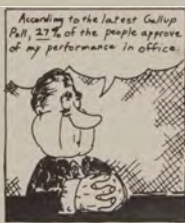
The problem is very complex. Ulysses Doss, director of Black Studies, and Smith are trying to teach seven sections—270 students—with the help of eight underpaid, overworked TAs. The courses are second in popularity only to K. Ross Toole's Montana history class.

President Robert Pantzer promised the program \$10,000 to \$15,000 more than the \$39,000 that he delivered. Of the amount he delivered, \$34,000 goes to wages for Doss, Smith and a secretary. The other \$5,000 is expected to pay TA's wages, work study wages for 10 black students within the department and all incidental expenses.

Kathleen Holden, equal employment officer, promised the program money in the form of federal and foundation grants that did not come through. The program planned according to the promised funds and is now in a pinch because other people did not keep their promises.

Black Studies should be funded at least enough to keep the program from folding. It is a valuable asset to the University community.

Bob Gibson



letters

Kaimin accused of tokenism concerning genocide of minorities

Editor: In this year's issues of the *Montana Kaimin*, I have failed to notice any continuance of protest over the systematic genocide of minorities, especially native Americans. It is not to say such reporting will solve these injustices being waged upon the whole of mankind, but assuredly the public's conscience might be prompted to rise a tumultuous protest.

Recently, the hideous head of genocide has reared its head most profoundly. What has been the action of the *Kaimin*? Petty tokenism of slightest concern. The *Kaimin* has chosen a course of attack upon persons rather than the condition which allows such abuses of democracy to endure. The selection of a human vice president would have sincere impact in wake of actions within the past year and a half. The vice president, regardless whom he or she might be, heads the Bureau of Indian Affairs administration.

This system is no longer content to see the native American afflicted with the insane illnesses of hopelessness, loss of self-respect, the highest national suicide rate, substandard living conditions, substandard education, inferior opportunity in a system of plenty, and the such. The system is now steaming steadfast under the banner of energy crisis to devour the very land which constitutes their only islands of existence in the midst of the American experience.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs and many European

Americans, whose misunderstanding of the religious relationship between the native American and the land from which life evolves, proposes the Crow nation will "benefit" from the coal "development" by jobs and wealth. The rape, plunder and even the killing of the native American and his way of life did not cease with moldy, forgotten "peace" treaties. The war lingers prolongingly and in ways more inhumane. It punishes their resistance to the melting pot of America.

Hitler had more compassion for Jews by immediately letting the fate be known: death camps and a Jewish "free" Germany. Our pleas for assistance fell upon deaf ears here in America when tens of thousands of us could have been saved. We then knew we had no hope, except by a miracle of God. This, however, can be different for the native American.

Since then and the unfortunate survival of some of us, we resolutely know we cannot depend or wait upon the hypocritical promises of most Christian Americans. We realize we stand alone, especially when a choice between our survival and petroleum and oil supplies hang in the balance. We know the European American would rather be warm and driving his car than to let a few Jewish-bastard-Christ-killing-kikes live.

We realize our struggle is with no one man, system, ideology, or situation. It is with an element which is possessed with destruction of humane dignity and life itself. This most assuredly true with Christians, native Americans, Asians, Africans, as well as Jews. I see no one people devoid of this illness, or having a monopoly.

I ask the *Kaimin* to review its past acts of anti-Semitism (both Moslem and Judaic) and its silence regarding acts against other minorities contained on this page. I ask my serendipity of fellow citizens to review your involvement in perpetuating war when you buy petroleum products on one hand and give military aid on the other. To whose interests are you serving?

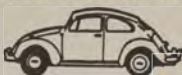
"Lay then the axe to the root, and teach governments humanity."—Thomas Paine, 1791.

Pietr Zwolle
Senior, Sociology

montana KAIMIN

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Applications are being accepted for the Congressional Advisory Commission, the student group that advises Rep. Dick Shoup (R-Mont.). Applications may be picked up in the ASUM Offices, U.C. 105, and must be handed to the ASUM secretary by 5:00 p.m. November 9.

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Advising available for potential law students

University of Montana students interested in attending law school are being asked to register with the Academic Advising Office.

Donna Booth, academic advising coordinator, said there is currently no method of knowing which students are considering law school.

Both said she would like to know who pre-law students are, in order that she may contact them about scholarships and law school admission requirements.

Pre-law students will be assigned to faculty members who have volunteered to be advisors.

Specific advisors for pre-law students have not been used at UM for the last few years, Booth said. According to Robert Sullivan, law school dean, pre-law students are advised informally by their general department advisors.

An undergraduate degree is required for admission to the law school.

Pre-law advisors will be Jack Morton, assistant professor of business; Michael Brown, business lecturer, and Ellis Waldron, political science professor.

Credits offered for volunteer work

University students can receive 1-3 credits for volunteer work with human service agencies in Missoula.

Steve Hotho, UM social work profes-

sor, will offer a class next quarter titled Community Volunteer Services (SW 483). The class will be limited to 30 students and no prerequisite is required.

Class members are placed with agencies through the Campus Volunteer Bureau (CVB), a social work department program which began Fall Quarter 1971.

Janet Kovalchik, director of the placement of student volunteers, tries to match the volunteer with an agency that can best utilize his services.

A student can work with children through the Headstart, Big Brother, Big Sister and 4-H programs. Low-income families may be helped through family planning, health and nutrition and family counseling agencies. Elderly persons in nursing homes and long-term care institutions need help with feeding, letter writing and transportation.

Flack concert nets \$1,927

Program Council cleared almost \$2,000 from the Roberta Flack concert Sunday night.

Bill Munoz, Program Council director, said yesterday, gross receipts for the concert were \$25,534.

Ninety per cent of the ticket sales went to pay Flack's fee and other expenses totaled more than \$6,300, Munoz said. A profit of \$1,921.97 for Program Council remained, he said.

Munoz said 6,251 people attended the concert and more than 3,300 members of the audience were University students.

Corrections

• A story in the *Montana Kaimin* yesterday incorrectly stated that 53 deferred payment debts have been turned over to a collection agency and that eventually between two and three thousand will have been sent over.

The story should have stated that 53 debts have not been paid yet and that eventually between \$2 thousand and \$3 thousand in debts will be handed over to the collection agency.

• The pre-trial hearing for Bill McQuirk, Missoula bar and restaurant owner, will be Friday. It was erroneously reported in the *Montana Kaimin* yesterday that the hearing was to be on Thursday, Nov. 8.

• The *Montana Kaimin* incorrectly reported yesterday that Missoula County Attorney Robert Deschamps questioned Mercedes Gavin's sanity at the time of her assault. The person in question was Larry Harvey, who has been accused of assaulting Gavin.

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AP in brief

According to a survey released yesterday, Montanans writing their congressional delegation the past two weeks overwhelmingly favored the impeachment or resignation of President Nixon. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said news last week that two of the tapes never existed "seems to have added fuel to the flame." Mansfield said he has received 1,600 letters from Montana residents supporting impeachment or resignation by a 13-1 margin. Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., said he has received 400-500 letters with 80 per cent anti-Nixon. Rep. Dick Shoup, R-Mont., has received 914 letters urging impeachment or resignation and 605 letters defending the President. Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., has received 792 letters about Nixon with only 159 letters in support of Nixon.

Fugitive financier Robert Vesco was arrested yesterday at his Nassau bank on a federal warrant seeking his extradition to the United States. Vesco is a codefendant with former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans in a conspiracy case in which the two former Cabinet officers are accused of obstructing justice.

The Montana Energy Advisory Council reported yesterday that critical power shortages exist in Northwest Montana, but other areas of the state are not faced with immediate energy problems. The report said areas which rely on the Bonneville Power Administration for electricity are faced with shortages which will be alleviated after the recent snowpack thaws.

Forty affidavits, which detailed various efforts to disrupt Nixon's re-election campaign, were introduced yesterday into the record of the Senate Watergate committee hearings by Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn. In another Watergate-related development, Chairman Sam Ervin, D-N.C., said after a committee executive session yesterday that panel lawyers would contact the White House counsel to determine whether the President would meet with the committee.



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Roberta Flack's performance, although short, was superb

By Wally Parker
Montana Kaimin reporter

Roberta Flack's performance here Sunday night was superb—while it lasted. The black soul-and-blues singer didn't start singing until 10 p.m. and finished shortly before 11, one encore number included.

review

Quantitative complaints about her performance aside, there is no denying Roberta Flack's capacity to warm an audience and thoroughly entertain it. Her opera-trained voice flows effortlessly through the anguished pathos of the blues and spirited, Johnny Nash-type numbers alike.

One of the highlights of her act was her hit single, "Killing Me Softly." She alternately accompanied herself on the piano and danced gracefully across the stage, urging the audience to sing along, which it did. It was this kind of empathy with the crowd that was so notably lacking at the Chicago concert a month ago.

Another fine song was "Suzanne." Again accompanying herself, Flack

created a unique harpsichord-piano sound by setting a tambourine across some of the strings inside the piano. At another concert in Seattle last spring, Flack said she discovered the special effect this makes when she was playing at a nightclub, before she made the big-time. The tambourine accidentally fell into the piano during a number and she had no time to remove it until the song ended. She liked the sound and incorporated it into her rendition of "Suzanne."

Disappointingly, Flack did not sing her greatest hit, "The First Time." Granted that she has been singing this since 1969 and must be extremely tired of it, the ordinary music fan identifies her primarily by this song, and expects to hear her sing it when he pays good money for her performance. She also neglected to sing "Jesse," her most recent hit.

Flack complained repeatedly during the concert about the sound equipment she was using. Program Council Director Bill Munoz emphasized afterward that no one at the University was responsible for this, that Flack was using equipment she

had rented elsewhere from a commercial firm.

The two backup groups, The Walt Wagner Trio and James and Mike, were very well-received, although the latter played too long and there wasn't enough variety in their country western and folk repertoire.

The Wagner Trio, a rhythm group composed of a piano, bass and drums, gave an outstanding performance. Expanding on familiar popular hits like "MacArthur Park" in their own style which emphasizes Wagner's technical mastery of the piano, the group was interrupted frequently by applause while it was still playing.

The strong performance by the Wagner Trio is a bright indication of things to come, since the group will be appearing here again later this month with guitarist Leo Kottke.

James and Mike, a folk-singing brother act, also did a creditable job, although they were scheduled to play too long, which was to their disadvantage since the crowd was becoming restless to hear Flack. As stated before, their songs were too much alike and the lyrics were quite

shallow. Most country and folk songs tell a story over several verses using a single melody. James and Mike's did not which hampered their performance.

James and Mike proved by their in-between song jokes that it was, as they said, their first performance in Montana. Who else but a total

stranger could exclaim about how good it is to come to Missoula and sample the "great clean air you folks have up here?"

Aside from time balance problems in which the backup groups were given too much time and Roberta Flack not enough, the concert was, on the whole, very good.

Weaving examples displayed in UC

Examples of batik, silk screen and other weaving methods by University of Montana home economic students are on display through Friday in the University Center Art Gallery.

Joanne Hall, home economics instructor, said batik is an Indonesian method of hand-printing textiles which involves coating parts of the fabric with wax to resist dye and dipping the fabric in a cold dye solution. Then the wax is boiled off and the process is repeated for each color used to make a pattern.

'Hedda Gabler' opens tonight

The drama department's production of "Hedda Gabler" opens tonight in the University Masquer Theater. The play will run through Sunday and will begin each evening at 8 p.m.

"Hedda Gabler," written by Henrik Ibsen, is the story of a woman, who has had a strict upbringing, trying to change her life. The story is set in the early 1900s.

Rae Horan, senior in drama, plays Hedda. Mike Stevenson, senior in music, is cast as her husband.

Other leading characters are played by Kent Epler, junior in drama;

Donna Holmes, senior in history; Karen Hummel, senior in drama; Patrick McDonald special student in drama, and Jo Moul, junior in drama.

The play is directed by John Frick, graduate in drama.


The set was designed by John Shaffner, senior in drama.

Fields flick to show

"The Dentist", starring W. C. Fields and "The Blue Angel", starring Marlene Dietrich will be shown in the UC Lounge tonight at 9 p.m.

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United Artists

Proposed UM arts center to feature multi-media approach

The proposed \$4 million University of Montana Center for the Arts will include a new theater, a multimedia center and a visual arts gallery.

The center will include an experimental production area which will provide space for plays, dance and experimental works, with no fixed seating or staging, and a proscenium-arch theater for the production of plays, dance, musicals and opera, and drama studios and workshops. Storage space for the

theaters and dance studios will also be provided. The center will house a visual arts gallery and a multi-media center designed for the preparation and showing of films, including both projection areas and film production areas.

Robert Kiley, dean of the fine arts school, said Monday, the space priorities were determined by student need.

Architectural drawings of the new facility have not yet been made nor

has a definite site for construction been chosen, George Oechsli, executive director of the Alumni Center said yesterday.

Kiley said the University desperately needs some theater space to handle good technical productions. The University has attracted some excellent drama students but the present space inadequacies are keeping them from performing to their fullest capabilities, he said. He said he hopes the University will eventually be able to renovate the theater.

Kiley also emphasized the need for an art gallery with adequate storage space and facilities.

The Alumni Association and the UM Foundation are planning to sponsor a drive to raise \$1 million for the center, Oechsli said. UM President Robert Pantzer is also pushing the drive, Kiley said.

Funding for the proposed center has not been determined, Kiley said. He said he hopes the center will be funded primarily by private money which would enable the School of Fine Arts to choose its own architect. If the University is forced to rely on state or federal funds, Kiley said, a "bureaucratic delay" may prevent the center from being constructed as planned.

UM professor heads nuclear research team

A University of Montana physics professor, Mark Jakobson, is involved in nuclear research and is chairman of a large group of physicists which uses a nuclear research facility in New Mexico.

Jakobson's term as chairman of the Los Alamos Meson Physics Facility (LAMPF) Users' Group ends Dec. 31.

The first atomic bomb was tested at Los Alamos during World War II. Facilities have since been developed there for basic nuclear research. Mesons, for which the facility is named, are sub-atomic particles.

Randolph Jeppesen, chairman of the UM physics department, said Jakobson's work is "rather important" because of the size, uniqueness and international use of the facility.

The LAMPF Users' Group has 935 members, Jakobson said, and about 100 are from foreign countries.

Jakobson said the two new major particle accelerators in the United States are at Los Alamos, N.M., and Weston, Ill. Such facilities need strong users' groups to make sure the facilities are well-utilized so they

continue to be adequately funded by the government, Jakobson said.

Meson facilities are so expensive that physicists interested in nuclear research need access to the large facilities, Jakobson said.

He said a sign on the wall in the LAMPF central control room reads, "This facility cost \$56 million. Treat it with care."

The Meson facility was funded through the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in 1966, Jakobson said, and much of the research is just starting.

Ten groups can work on different experiments at the same time, Jakobson said, because 10 ports or channels lead to the machine. For example, cancer treatment research is being done on the bio-medical channel, he said.

Jakobson was involved in the initial

design of the half-mile long particle accelerator. Since then, he has been involved in the design of the bio-medical channel and the low energy pion channel. He described pions as "nuclear glue" that hold the nucleus of an atom together.

Jakobson and other researchers first observed pions at the facility Aug. 27. Identifying pions at LAMPF represented the facility's real beginning as a meson factory, he said.

Jakobson said the beams of pions that will be produced at Los Alamos will help scientists study the nucleus of the atom closely.

Jakobson and Jeppesen are now part of a 10-member group concerned with measurements of pions. The group includes physicists from Stanford, the University of Washington, New Mexico State and Los Alamos. Jakobson is spokesman for the group.

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classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: COATS, BOOKS, variety of personal things. If you've lost anything in the Liberal Arts Building try the Lost and Found in Room 101, Liberal Arts Building. 23-4f

LOST: Argus C-3 camera, near Health Service Thursday, 10/25. Has a brown case with strap. REWARD! Call Sharon at 728-1279. 20-4p

2. PERSONALS

GAY MALE, 25, slim, attractive, intelligent, straight-acting seeks same for possible long-term relationship. Must be between 18-26, discreet, together. Moving back to Montana in November or December. Write 240 Jones St., No. 72811, San Francisco, Ca. Photo appreciated. 23-4p

PITS: Snow, love. 23-1f

77's PARTY Friday, November 9 - I Don't Know Tavern. 23-1p

PYRAMID: All ready for transmission/reception. Wish I were there. 23-1p

TONIGHT FIRST OR LAST NIGHT Undergraduate Microbiology gathering - Health Service, Room 411, 7 p.m. Need transportation? 728-5669. 23-1p

VETS: Fly your GI Bill. 22-4p

SINGLE AGAIN! Raven Haired Beauty needs a date! Loves alcohol, sex and drugs. Kris - 728-5979. 22-4p

VETS! SAM PAYS \$7,500 toward your airline career. VA Flight Center, 943-6361. 22-4p

PREGNANCY REFERRAL SERVICE 943-6171, 4:30-6:30 M-F, except holidays. 12-9c

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Jan Hall, 949-0147 or 549-3280, Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 549-3385. 4-8p

4. HELP WANTED

THE MONTANA KAIMIN needs a proofreader. Must be able to work Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Experience preferred. See Bill Owen, Kaimin editor, or call 243-6541 for appointment. 22-1c

NEEDED PART-TIME SECRETARY. Call 543-8222. 21-4p

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 919 Glenview, Suite 203, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024. 15-16p

5. WORK WANTED

SNOW SHOVELING, University area. 728-7509. 23-4p

PART-TIME JOB - Saturday mornings - Super Secretary - write 2031-A Strand. 23-4f

8. SERVICES

WINTER STORAGE - of motorcycles, bicycles, tricycles, thongs, or anything else you can't use now that winter is upon us. \$1 a month. Call 728-7653. 23-2p

FIREWOOD, large truckload \$15.00. 728-1387. 15-16p

9. TYPING

THESIS AND GENERAL TYPING. Will pickup and deliver. 728-4789. 15-17p

TYPING: Term papers / general typing. \$1/page min. 50c after 1st page or by job. Sharon Rose 728-7799, near University. 18-23p

BEST BARGAIN TYPING 728-1365. 5-35p

RUSH TYPING 549-8074. 4-36p

10. TRANSPORTATION

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to drive car to NYC 1-way as soon as possible 549-5178. 23-10p

RIDE NEEDED TO UNIVERSITY Monday to Friday, 23rd Street. 243-4312. 23-5p

11. CLOTHING

ALTERATIONS: 305 Connell. 8-32p

12. FOR SALE

HEAD HIGH BACK ski boots. Size 10-M. Priced to sell. 728-6380. 23-3p

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goings on

• There will be a movie and a meeting of the wildlife Club tonight at 8 in the HS 207.

• The production of Hedda Gabler will open tonight at 8 and continue through Sunday. For reservations call 243-4581 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

daily. Tickets may also be obtained from David Hunt's Record Store or Global Travel office.

• There will be an undergraduate microbiology meeting tonight at 7 in the HS 411. For further information call 728-5669.

Concerts not to be taped

Tape recorders and, occasionally, cameras will be confiscated from members of the audience attending Program Council concerts, Bull Munoz, Program Council director, said yesterday.

Munoz said contracts signed with most musicians include a prohibition against recording the show.

The American Federation of Musicians (AFM), in its standard contract, states, "No performance on the engagement shall be recorded, reproduced or transmitted from the place of performance. . . ."

Munoz said Program Council usually signs performers with an AFM contract.

Many artists attach a rider (an addition or amendment to the original contract) to their contract adding permissions or restrictions for a particular performance.

One such contract rider for a Program Council concert specified, "The employer will not permit recording of the performance(s) or the taking of photographs. . . ." and required the employer to "take reasonable measures to insure such prohibitions. . . ."

Munoz said no cameras, to the best of his knowledge, have been confiscated.

Munoz said anyone trying to bring in

a recorder has the option of returning it to their car for safekeeping, or leaving it with Program Council to be tagged and locked in a safe until after the concert.

"If a contract says 'no taping,' it's up to us to enforce it," Munoz said.

Floor damage less at recent concerts

University of Montana students are leaving more care not to damage the Fieldhouse floor than they have in the past, according to Herb Torgirson, supervisor of the physical plant department.

Torgirson said the Roberts Flack and Johnny Cash concerts resulted in little damage to the floor. However, he said the crowd at the Chicago concert did extensive damage to the rubber floor by putting their cigarettes out on it. He said they also spilled wine on the floor and got sick and "dribbled all over it." Torgirson said the cleanup crew picked up a "multitude of wine bottles" after the concert.

The greatest damage to the floor is caused by cigarette butts. Torgirson said more and more of the students are going to the lobby to smoke as they are supposed to and he is pleased with the evident change in attitude.

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